

Christmas, 1897-the season of regnant prace and good-will! The horn of plenty and the noisy horn go hand in hand and the noisy horn go hand in hand these days. Your are a discordant note in the general music if you are not merry, cr. at least, calmly happy. Gay, folly, merry, and the like are not adjective suited to the mature average man and woman—they are happy, but they are not boisterously or hilarlously so. Life has quieted the heart beats and tirsed them to a chastened, cheerful measure. They are not tumultuous—the younger set—the children, especially—supply the joyous tumult, and where there are no children Christmas is not a perfect holiday. Last week was a time of anticipation. The coming week will fulfill it, so to speak. There was, aside from the Richmond german, little galety. People were busy with future, not present scheming for pleasure. As for the german, it has been noted particularly delightful by even the most critical veterans present, who, having "seen all things under the local sun," are still far from classing everything seen as vanity, like the wornout Oriental. Of course, the dance took place at the Masonic Temple. It was prettilly decorated, palms being ranged about the stage upon which Professor Thilow's Rand occupied seats and "rendered," as saith the accepted phrase, beautiful music. Supper, claborate and excellent, was served by the Exchange for Woman's Work, the table being lighted by vellow-shaded lamps. Outside the westher was as unpleasant as possible. Inside there was no hint of anything that was not bright. The chaperones of the Monday are: Mrs. Thomas N. Bolling, Jr., Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. David B. Tennant, Mrs. George Ben Johnston, Mrs. C. O'R. Cowardin, Mrs. James W. Allison, Mrs. Levin Joynes and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter.

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hite silk. Maria Moseley, black satin. Kate Meredith, white chiffon, over plak.

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Fanny Lewis, white satin.
Eleanor Bosher, Mary Hill, Jula, Kate and Marian Harris, Judith Deane, Lelia Gray, Anne Tennant, Bessie and Ethel Pace, Claudia Palmer, Adele Archer, Annie Lee Alfriend, Annie McGuire, Flossie Talbott, Mary and Virginia Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. — Ball, Bruce Williams, Elsie Cameron, Ellen Lee; Messrs, W. S. P. Mayo, George Reed, Arthur Wily, Charles Williams, Otis Alfriend, the Messrs, Currier Antrim, John Bryan, Spencer Carter, rie, Antrim, John Bryan, Spencer Carter, Carlton McKenny, Granville and Palmer Gray, Lancaster Williams, George Gib-William Grant, Walter Morton, Presson, William Grant, Walter Morton, Pres-ton Noland, Jordon Leake, William Fer-gusson, Edward Willis, Murray Dill, Ro-bert Campbell, Alan Talbott, Legh Page, C. A. Walker, James Anderson, John T. Anderson, Richard Gaines, Charles Stringfellow, John Rutherfoord and Gus Pressel.

Miss Georgie Charrington, of Warren-ton, Va., is now visiting Misses Mary and Lily Hill, with whom she will spend the Christmas holldays. Miss Charrington is not only charming, but lovely as well, her beauty being of an inverse type. She has spent much time abroad, and, although hardly more than a child, has the grace and aplomb, which are always so admired. The Misses Thornton, of the University of Virginia, will arrive in Richmond Monday, and will also be guests of the Misses Hill.

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Dr. Brodnax will deliver his second lecture before the Art Club at half-past 8 o'clock on the evening of January 7th. At 8 o'clock on the same evening the regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee will be held.

The Woman's Club parlors were not crowded Monday afternoon, but they were cozy. Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith served tea, and was assisted in that hospitable duty by Misses Mary Mabin Lyons and a strike

Mary Lewis.

An informal ten will be substituted for the discussion of "Art." which was to take place to-morrow afternoon, and the latter will be posiponed until Tuesday. December 28th, at half-past 4 o'clock.

Mr. Arthur B. Clarke has kindly consented to give a lecture on Westminster Abbay on the afternoon the lecture to be Abbey on that afternoon, the lecture to be illustrated with a beautiful series of stereopticon views. Mrs. Ben Purcell is chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. Cabell's Current Events Class will not meet this week Madame Gullaume's French Conversation Class will, however, meet as usual on Friday afternoon.
Last week's meeting of the Current Events Class was delightful although

bat is an old story now, for it is always delightful. It is pleasant to see how it has gone on and grown and how the numbers increase as the season proceeds. Mrs. Cabell came to her task last Wed-nesday, as well prepared to entertain her class as ever. The opening pages of her pager were devoted to a summary of events at the national capitol and comment upon the prospective duliness in Washington society during the holidays, owing to the adjournment of Congress and the Supreme Court and the abandon-ment of the new year's reception at the

White House. Secretary's Gage's decision with regard to Treasury employes over seventy years of age; the probable action of the President relative to the civil service bill, the Indian question. Professor Andrews' recent beautiful tribute to General Robert

R. Lee, the bill relating to Pelagic seal-Powers, Prince Bismarck's condition; the comment from Mrs. Cabell, who, in con-clusion, read a striking poem by Rudyard Kipling, entitled "Christmas in India."

St. John's Circle of King's Daughters and Sons will meet to morrow afternoon, December 17th, at 4 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. F. J. Craigie.

Miss Kate Seymour Exall, of Baltimore, will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Mar-garet, Eruce Winn, for the Christmas

CHINA STILL AT THE TOP

EVERYTHING ELSE SUBORDINATED TO DISCUSSION OF THE SUBJECT

Kiao Chou Bay Said Not to Be So Desirable After All--How Christmas Was Spent in Germany.

BERLIN, December 25.-China has occupied public opinion to the exclusion of everything throughout the week. The government and the Foreign Office continue reticent, even the occupation of Port Arthur basing fathed to the continue of the con tinue reticent, even the occupation of Port Arthur having failed to clicit any official statements with the exception of denial of extravagant utterances by the Cologne Gazette and other usually inspired papers. The reason for this exceptional tacturnity lies in the simple fact that Germany herself does not know where she stands or how far the other Powers will permit her to go. Germany, Russia and France are still negotiating, and while there is strong pressure to bring about another joint action of these three Powers in the far East, equally potent influences are working to frustrate such plans. It depends largely upon the outcome of these negotiations as to what instructions Prince Henry of Prussia will find awaiting him when he arrives at Hong Kong early in February. In the meantime the mission of Prince Henry may be characterized as mainly a display of spread-engleism.

A prominent diplomat in an interview with the correspondent here of the Associated Press said:

OCCUPATION PERMANENT.

"Russia's occupation of Port Arthur is permanny, She thereby secures a much-Port Arthur having failed to elicit any

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"Russia's occupation of Port Arthur is permanent. She thereby secures a much-desired terminus for the Siberian railway, which will forthwith be extended from Viadivistock to Port Arthur, masing Russiala the undisputed mistress of Manchuria and the whole of North China. Her interests in China in no way collide with those of France, whose sphere of action is in South China. Hetween them is an immense territory, which eventually may be in dispute between Great Britain. Gerre tay and Japan. A movement is now on foot between Japan and Germany to arrive at an inderstanding, as Japan sees clearly this course is wisest. Russia will not telerate Japan in Corca, as it would upset all the schemes she has been prepaing for the past two years. Therefore Germany is the only friend and ally Japar can look for in the coming events. That is, if she knows how to play her cards and establish a basis of mutual interests, for which, I hear, there is considerable present." derable prospect."
NOT SO DESIRABLE.

From a missionary the correspondent here of the Associated Press learns that the Bay of Kiao Chou is by no means so desirable as at first believed. Part of the harbor freezes during three months of the winter and ice-breakers are

months of the winter and ice-breaking are required to keep it open. The Hinter-land is barren and treeless, and the na-ture of the ground necessitates the erec-tion of a costly large fortification in order to hold the boy and adjoining ter-ritory against attacks. If Germany con-cludes to retain it she will have to spend large sums of money.

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Prince Honhanlohe, the Imperial Chan-sellor is much distressed at the sudden leath of his wife on Thursday last. He death of his wife on Thursday last. He spent the three previous days at her bedside without sleep and his octogenarian frame has been greatly enfeebled thereby. His physicians are urgently advising him to retire from public life, at any rate temperarily. The remains of the Princess will be interred on Sunday in the family yault at Schillingsfurest. The body was consecrated on Friday in the presence of the ministra, military dignitaries, etc., by the Prince allitary dignituries, etc., by the Prince lishop of Breslau, Dr. Kopp, in the Con The Empress and the ex-empress of Ger-

many sent floral wreaths.

At the reconvening of the Reichstag the members of the Opposition Intend to make much of the fact, according to official figures just obtained, the Imperial Treasury receipts for the current year show a decrease of twenty million marks. how a decrease of twenty million marks. hey will point out, that in view of the avail increase and reorganization of the eld artillery, the large additional funds ceded can only be raised by new taxes, outrary to the promises of the govern-

The government will introduce at the reconvening of the Prussian Diet on anuary 11th, another anti-socialistic bill ut so comprehensive as the one rejected ast summer. The new bill will apply to private literatures and universities

CHRISTMAS. The Imperial family passed Christmas t the new palace in the usual way. The wo eldest princes arrived there on Thursday, the control of the c wo eldest princes arrived there on Thursday from Planen The Christmas trees and the distribution of gifts were more avish than ever This part of the celeration took place in the Shell Hall. Most of the gifts were purchased by the Empress personally at various Berlin stores. They included hundreds of presents for the servants and court officials. At a secret session of the Municipal Council on Tuesday a New Year's addites to the Emperor was adopted, for he first time in many years. The adiress deals largely with national politics, and is couched in patriotic terms when Voluntary contributions for naval pur-hases are taking place among the pupils f many of the public schools. Influenza, in a severe form, has been preading alarmingly in Berlin. There ave been thousands of cases, especially the wealthier districts, and the death

ite is rapidly increasing. Negotiations are proceeding in Berlin Negotiations are proceeding in Bernin between Germany and Austria, with the lew to holding an international conference at Brussels on the subject of abelion of sugar export bounties. France are intimated her willingness to join in the deliberations.

The organ of the Agrarians, the bountees Tagara-Zelling derests attacks

Deutsche Tagus-Zellung, fleredy attack Baron von Thielman, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, for not declaring a tarif war with the United States. The Vos sische Zeltung, however, thinks that the present mement is not propitions for such demand, pointing out that France and Great British alone would profit by a lariff war of that kind.

To the intense amazement of the suf-ferers from the flood the Saxony govern-ment has presented a claim for payment o all villages and individual owners who-vere sided during the floods by the mili-tary. The village of Planen, near Dres-th for instance, received a bill for 408 marks.

marks.
Mr Clifton R. Breckenbridge, the former United States Minister at St. Peters are arrived bere on Thursday to spend the holidays with his family at Dresden

Canada's Independence,

OTTAWA ONT. Dec. 25.—When shown he item published in the Lordon Morrang Post, yesterday, under a New York late, to the effect that the Canadian Government, at the request of Great Britain, had ordered the confiscation of seditions publications, If. W. Scott, Secretary of State, characterized the story as

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HAVANA, Dec. 25.—La Lucha has pulllished a document, claimed to have been
authorized by United States Consul-General Lee saying that Lieutenant-Colonel
Ruiz, was executed because he proposed
peace in contravention to a decree issued
by General Gomez.

Messages to the authorities say that
two commissioners who were sent to
propose peace with autonomy to the insurgents in Pinar del Rio have been
haused in conformity with the decree of
General Gomez.

General Gomez. READING, PA., Dec. 25.—Fire to-night in Mitchell & Brothers union clothing house gutted the building and almost ruined the stock. Loss \$40,000, partly in-

The Kind of Children Every Mother Wants to Have.



CURE, FEVER
CURE, CROUP CURE, CHOLERA MORBUS CURE,
CONSTIPATION CURE, WORM CURE, FACE AND
SKIN ONNEMEN, MUNNON'S BAIM AND MUNYON'S PLASTERS. Do not wait for the full development of any disease, but begin treatment
in accordance with directions on the appearance of the first symptoms.

Mrs. Thomas Sangine, 1,61 Fourteenth avenue, Detroit, Mich., says: "Please accept my
most grateful thanks for the miraculous recovery of our eight-months-old baby girl. She
was taken with Cholera Infantium early in the
summer, and although we had the best medical attention, we fully expected to lose her.
She wasted away to a shadow, and it was impossible to get any kind of infant food that
would be retained by the stomach, and nothing
seemed to check the diarrhora. After the door gave up the case as hopeless we tried Munyon's Remedies, and to our delight found that
the first bottle was sufficient to check the
diarrhora and enable the stomach to retain
food. A second bottle brought our little one
back to perfact health. My husband has also
taken Munyon's Dyspepala Cure with wonderfully curative effects."

MICHAEL, THE WONDER.

THE LITTLE WELSHMAN SEEMS TO BE MADE OF IRON.

Despite a Bad Spill He Carries Everything Before Him in the Race With Arthur A. Chase of England.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Jimmy Michael, NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Jimmy Michael, of Wales the recognized middle distance bike champion of this country, met Arthur A. Chase, the middle distance champion of England, to-night at Madison Square Garden in a thirty mile race over a ten-lap Board track, and won so easily despite a bid spill, that the bike experts are guessing just how good the little "Rarebit" is. Pluck, endurance, and warry good quality to establish the pos-

re guessing just now good and Rarebit" is. Pluck endurance, and every good quality to establish the possession of grit seem to be embodied in every inch of the Weishman. Nothing seems to tire him.

In the twenty-sixth mile, Chase fell heavily and was unable to go on with the race. He ran into two tandem teams and was badly cut up. In the smash-up Chase's bike was broken. He berrowed another wheel but soon had to leave the track, Had Chase been able to continue, however, he probably would have been beaten by about two miles, as Michael was almost that distance ahead of him when the accident occurred and was rapidly gaining. Michael finished the thirty miles in 64.651-5.

One mile professional, invitation; trial

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First heat won by Jean Gougoltz,
France; Oscar Hedstrom, Brooklyn, second. Time, 2:13-1-5.

Second heat won by R. A. Miller, New fork; Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, second. Time, 2:37 4-5, Third heat won by Nat Butler, Boston C. S. Henshaw, Brooklyn, second. Time

irth heat won by Charles Hedfield, irk; F. C. Hoyt, Springfield, Mass., ewark, F. C. Hoyt, Springheid, Mass., scond. Time 2:12. Fifth heat won by J. A. Newhouse, Buf-alo: F. F. Goodman, New York, second.

The child was carrying a Christmas doll, and Calman had just reported for duty after having been present at the Christmas celebration of his own children. Half mile handicap, invitation; trial

First heat won by W. J. Loose, Brook-yn, (forty yards); Joseph Thomas, New York, (twenty-live yards), second. Time

Richmond Hill, L. I. (twenty-five yards); W. E. Moser, New York, (fifteen yards); second. Time, 1654-5. Third heat won by F. L. Kramer, Newark, (ten yards), W. J. Darrant, New York, (thirty-five yards), second. Time, 13671-5.

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Semi-finals—one mile professional:
First heat won by Jean Gougoltz.
France; C. S. Henshaw Brooklyn, second:
Nat Butler, Boston, third. Time, 2:25-2-5.
Second heat won by J. A. Newhouse.
Buffalo; F. F. Goodman, New York, second: A. E. Weinig, Buffalo, third. Time,
2:11-1-5. (Weinig qualified by virtue of
walk-over.)

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Half mile-amateur handleap-final heat
won by Joseph Thompson, New York, 25
yards; George Schofield, Richmond Hill,
L. I., (25 yards) second: W. L. Loose,
Brooklyn (6 yards) third. Time, 1901-3.
One mile, professional-final heat won
by J. A. Newhouse, Buffalo F. F. Goodman, New York, second A. E. Weinig-,
Huffalo, third; Jean Gougoltz, France,
fourth, Time 2:20 3-5.

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One-mile exhibition, professional—
Edouard Taylore, middle distance champion of France, paced by Jean Gougoltz,
and Lamberjack, the French tandem
champions, and Fulford and Wheelock,
the English champions. Time, 1.55 3-5.

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—Favorites and outsiders divided the honors at the Fair Grounds to-day. Six thousand people were present and the betting was the livellest the ring has ever experienced. Albert S's defeat was a body blow to the lalent. Weather perfect, but the track was deep in mud. Summaries:

First race—seiling, seven and balf furiongs—Lexington Firste first, Carlotta C. second, Swordsman third, Time, 1:46.

Second race—six furiongs—Tabouret first, Belle of Memphis second, Gilray hird. Time, 1:21.

Third race—selling, mile and an eighth.

A. B. C. first, Wells Street second, Albert S, third, Time, 2:06.

Fourth race—six furionus—Gath first, French Grey second, Lady Irene third, Time, 1:201.

Fifth race—one mile,—Fervor first, Dave Time 1:2014.
Fifth race—one mile.—Pervar first, Duy S. second, Full Hand third. Times, 1:3414.
Sixth race—selling, seven and a half for longs.—Elkin first, Pit Fall second. Dr. Work third. Time, 1:4614.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS, Dec. 25.—At the Exposition building indoor track to-day, Waiter C. Sanger broke his own world's half mile unpaced blke record of one minute flat, riding the distance in 59 5-5 seconds. On the same track Edward Aldridge, of this city, broke the world's record for twenty-five miles unpaced, his time being one hour, four minutes and twenty-sight seconds. twenty-eight seconds.

The previous record for this distance

was one hour, five minutes and thirty sec-

Broke Skate-Jump Record. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 25.—The world's record for long jump skates was roken here to-day by Frank McDaniels, if this city, who succeeded in clearing 21 eet and 7 inches. The previous recor-

Denial From Von der Abe. ST. LOUIS. Dec. 35.—The statements recently published in newspapers in different cities that President Von Der Ahe. of the St. Louis Browns, intended selling out the base-hall club, are denied by him in an open letter published in the Post Dispatch.

A SCALPING MARKET. THE TENDENCY OF THE TRADERS

IS TO LET MAY WHEAT ALONE.

Strict In pection of Wheat Insisted Upon

By the Bull Crowd--Leiter Resists

a Decision.

standing the chormous receipts of con-tract grade wheat and the amount de-ivered to the bell clique has fairly well

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A peculiar feature of the week's trad-ing was the business done in July and September, contracts indicating a tend-ency on the part of the traders to keep out of May under the existing cfreum-stances. The tirmness of the outside mar-kets and the strength of coarse grains were both sustaining influences. Delivertees of December contract wheat

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Deliveres of December contract wheat during the week were enormous. They are principally from Armour and nearly all were taken by the Leiter interests. It is believed, however, there is still a large short interest and the final day of settlement is looked forward to with interest. The stocks of contract wheat now here amount to about 720,000 bush-

now here amount to about 7,200,000 bush-els. The range of prices in May wheat has been 247-8 and 24.24 to 7-8, the close yesterday being at 24.1-4 to 2-8. De-cember, which was almost nominal, ranged from 1.02 to 27.1-2, and closed the week at 200,000.

A question as to the quality of about 0,000 bushels of wheat in the hold of

so,000 bushels of wheat in the hold of steamer "fron King" belonging to the Seaverns Company, and which they tendered to the Leiter clique as contract grade, has developed the fact that the bull crowd is insisting on the strictest inspection of all wheat tendered for December delivery. When this wheat was first tendered it was refused by Leiter who claimed it was not of contract quality. In this, he was backed up by the

who claimed it was not of contract qual-ity. In this, he was backed up by the Board of Appeals of the Board of Trade. Later, however, the board reversed its decision. The Letter people refused flat-ity to bow to the new decision of the Ap-peal Board, and now it is said the case will be taken to the Board of Trade Directory or to the courts.

THE FIRGINIA RULEN STRANDED

She Carried a Load of Ties from Virginia-

Leaking Badly.

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LeWES, DEL, Dec. 25.—The Schooner Virginia Rulen, from Virginia for New York with a cargo of railroad ties, struck on Turner's Lump this morning. The Assateague Life Crew came to her assistance, jettisoned half the deck load, floated her and brought her to Chincoteague anchorage. She is leaking badly.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. 25. The steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the Steamboat James A. Carney from Morning Company of the St

The steamboat James A. Carney from Mo-bile for New York, which went ashore on the beach opposite the Marine barracks, floated this moraing apparently intact. She proceeded to New York.

A FIREMAN HERO

Gives Up His Life to Save That of a Woman and Child. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—James F.Calman, an engine driver in the Fire Department, sacrificed his own life to-day rather than

sacrinced his own life to-day rather than run down a woman and a little girl who were transfixed with fright, and were unable to get out of his way.

Calman, to avoid hitting them, gave the engine too sharp a turn, and it toppled over, with the driver beneath it, killing him almost instantly.

The child was corrying a Christman of the child was corrying a Christman.

Defendants File a Petition.

HAMILTON, ONT. Dec. 25.—In the ase of William Oster vs. the Herring-liall-Marvin Company, the big fight over are interests in which S. D. Fitton was appointed receiver of the company. Safeworks, the defendants, have filled a petition for the removal of the case to the college States Court.

ited States Court.

or the motion to remove for Tuesday. Applications have also been made in the Federal courts of New Jersey, Kentucky and Missouri

Jack Rabbits for The Poor.

DENVER COL., Dec. 25.—Parson Thos Uzzie distributed 2,000 jack rabbits among poor people who applied for them to-day These rabbits wer shot in the annua hunt at Lamar, Col. Arrangements ar-neing made to feed 2,000 people at the an-nual Christmas dinner at the Uzzle taber nacle next Tuesday

Found With Skull Fractured.

COVINGTON, KY., Dec. 25.—Charles II.
Weaver was found last night in an unconcious condition near his residence and
locked up.
To-day it was found that his skull was
fractured and that he had no doubt been
municrously assaulted, and he was taken
to the hospital, where he died.
Weaver was foreman of a planing mill,
As he never regained conscousness there
a no clue to the murdrer.

A Bish'op's Big Charge,

DENVER, COL., Dec. 25.—Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal Church
who is to make a missionary tour of sercral South American countries, has just
received final instructions from New York
city, concerning the work which he is
do Besides holding conferences he wil
take formal possession of \$20,000 worth
of property, which has just been donated
to the church.

o the church. Bishop Warren will leave Denver Jan-eary 14th, salling from New York.

Will Not Play Cambridge.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—The statement made at Milwaukee by A. C. Kraenzlien, the fast hurdler, that the University
of Pennsylvania crack team would visit
England next summer to compete in dual
games with Cambridge University is dested by Frank B. Elits, chairman of the
University of Pennsylvania track committee. Mr. Ellis says:

"Either Kraenzlein has been misquoted
or his imagination has run away with
him. There has been absolutely no correspondence between Pennsylvania and

im. There has been absolutely no cor-e-pondence between Pennsylvania and ambridge in the matter. At the annual neeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association in New York the last Sat-triday in February, a metion will be made to open negotiations with Cambridge to have a team composed of the first and seend men in the inter-collegiate cham-tonships meet the pick of the two big English universities. The team which

English universities. The team whice will go to London, if this scheme is car

ded through successfully will be a representative one from all the American

olleges and in no sense a Pennsylvania

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Prof. Wagner's photo-engraved signature below shows his skill as a writer. His putation as a teacher is equally good. Prof. C. A. Johnson, who will assist Prof. agner in these lessons, is also a fine practical writer, having (like Prof. Wagner) signed a good position as bookkeeper to join our faculty. He is also an experient teacher.

Day class will be formed Monday, January 3, 1888, at 4 o'clock. Night class 8 o'clock Tuesday, January 4th.

Please join one or the other class promptly.

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HE SECURED LODGING.

THEY REFUSED TO TAKE HIM AT THE STATION HOUSE.

Then He Went Out and Broke a Window.

Glass Thus Forcing the Officers to Give Him Shelter From the Weather

About \$20 o'clock last night an old fel-Adont sid o'clock hist night an old fel-low with a bag on his back, went into the First Police Strilen. He was weather-beaten and impatient, and demanded lodgings for the night. Upon being refused, he grew indignant, and hestisted ment making his exit from the pleasant surroundings of the First Sta-tion.

ion.
"I just broke a window down the

"I just broke a window down the street," said the weather-beaten man.
DRIVEN OUT.

"That don't go sere," said Captain Thomas. "We've stopped keeping boarders here, now, and you'll have to get out."
Out he went into the bracing atmosphere with mutterings under his breath. About an hour later a crash, as of breaking glass reached the ears of those within the station, and in a few moments. Officer Tucker entered with the old weath-

breaking kiess within the station, and in a few moments within the station, and in a few moments officer Tucker entered with the eid weather-beaten party in few.

He had deliberately thrown a stone, weighing about two pounds, through the window of the store of Mr. L Levy, at No. 11 north Seventeenth street, and acknowledged the same.

CARRIED HIS POINT.

Under the circumstances the man had to be taken in and he was placed in a cell with the charge of feloniously break-

to be taken in and a considered to be taken in the window of L. Levy.

The weather-beaten man registered on the blotter as W. L. Hawer, and gave as his vocation that of a sca-faring man. He ws glad to got into the warm atmosphere of a cell, and, to reach that end, somebody's head might have been in the road of that rock, instead of a window-glass. And still there are no rock piles in the month of the conditions of the cond

President Byrne's Condition.

Won by a Solar Plexus.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO, Dec. 25.—Kid McGlenn, of St. Louis, won the fight here
to-day against Geo. McKenzle, of Australia by a solar plexus blow in the sixth
round. It was feared that McKenzle was
fatally injured, but he is all right tonight.

Mr. Frank J. Hulcher, formerly of this
city, but now of Portsmouth, Va., is
spending the holidays with his parents,
No. 1015 Floyd avenue. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—There has been little change in the condition of Presiden C. H. Byrne, of the Brocklyn base-ball club. His physicians say they have no yet given up hope, but his condition is very critical.

Sale of Big Works. WEST SUPERIOR, WIS. Dec. 25.-

transfer of the property of the West Superior from and Steel Company of this city to the Central Trust Company of New York, who hold against in a mortgage of \$1.730,000 including interest on the principal and taxes since \$1803. A judgment was taken against the steel company in the Circuit court of this company a year age and the property will be sold on February 7th to satisfy the mortgage by James R. Hile, referee.

Mr. Joseph Gerring, formerly of this city, new of Washington, D. C., is spend-ing a few days with his parents, No. 317

DEATHS.

BURKE MRS JOHN V. BURKE died at her husband's residence, 1201 Hull street, Manchester, Va. at 3 A. M., December 25, 187, aged seventy; born in the County Mayo, Ireland.

Funeral will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral, with requiem high mass MONDAY, December 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

GUNST.—Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Black, at 10 20 last night. December 25th, Mrs. JEANETTE GUNST, relief of the late A. Gunst, in her seventy-fifth year.
Funeral will take place from the residence, not cast former attest, at II A.M. MONDAY, December 27th. No flow-

era. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Albany (N. Y.) La Porte (Ind.), Indianapolis (Ind.) and Charlottesville (Va.) papers please copy.

PREFFFE - Died, at his residence, No. 238 south Cherry, at \$330 A. M. Saturday, 25th inst. JAMES OKEEFFF in the seventy-seventh year of his age. Funeral from the Church of the Escated Heart on MONDAY, 27th inst., at 10.000 A. M.

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The "Holy Innocents" Cot at the Retreat for the Sick will be dedicated to its merciful purposes at 4 o'clock on Tuesday next, which is Holy Innocent Day, by Right Rev. Rotert Atkinson Gib-Last Tucsday's meeting of Miss Blair's classes were especially pleasant and were largely attended. Miss Leahy's beautiful reading of Portia's pleading with Brutus, in connection with the discussion.

The members of Miss Blair's Shakespeare Class have special reason to remember the meeting on Tuesday last, when, in connection with a discussion of her character as illustrated in the play. Miss Leahy read the scene in which Portio makes her plea to Brutus. All present were enthusiastic over this fea-ture of the meeting, and the talented ture of the meeting, and the fairness young elocutionist won golden opinions. The Tourists Class was largely attended. Miss Biair having prepared for those present a delightful programme. The post Christmas session will open on Tuesday, January 4th.

On Thursday the young ladies who will accompany Miss Blair to Europe in the spring met at her residence, 612 cast apring met at her residence, 612 east Leigh street. They were Misses Mary Currie Donnan, Helen Moseley, Fanny Wortham, Emma Stewart, (sixter of Rev. J. Calvin Stewart) Maude Morgan and Carrie Schafer. All who wish to Join the party must notify Miss Blair before Jan-

A charming itinerary has been planned, which includes much that is most beau-tiful in the British Isies and the Conti-

Miss Anne Singleton Smith, the charming young teacher of Physical Culture, at Mrs. Meade's School, has, to the regret of scores here in Richmond, resigned that position and returned to her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Ranlet, of Holyoke (nee Potts) will at New Year visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potts, to the gratification of her many friends. Next week presents a condition of af-

flutter of anticipation. The calendar for then stands in part like this: Monday: Miss Rebecca Woodbridge Bell will entertain a party of friends at a progressive anagram party in the even-From 5 to 7 o'clock there will be an infrom a to 10 clock there will be an informal ten at the Woman's Club.
Tuesday: The inexhaustible and delightful Junior Cotillion.
A dancing party by Miss Ethel Slater, when the debutantes will be in evidence.
Lecture on Westminster Abbey at the

Woman's Club.
Wednesday: The Emma H. Andrews
Whist Club will meet at the residence
of Mrs. S. W. Travers.
Thursday: Mrs. John W. Harrison will
entertain at 8:30 in the evening.
Friday. The Assembly German.
Mrs. Gray Skipwith has issued invitations to an entertainment in the evening,
in honor of her charming debutante
daughter, Miss Sue Skipwith. oman's Club.

Miss Janye Wingo, who has been at-tending school in Baltimore, has returned

home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Munson will s the Christmas holidays with the latter Miss Emily Gibsor, Houston left Richmond Friday to visit her sister, Mrs.
John H. Dineen, of Baltimore, Miss Lucy Coleman also left on the same day to

visit Mrs. Dammann, of the

NEWSY BREVITIES. The Terror has arrived at Norfolk and

to leaving for Key West. The non-partisan National W. C. T. U. will hold their eighth annual convention in Columbus, Ohio, January 7th to 11th, 1898. The officers all expect to attend, and there promises to be a large attendance also of delegates. It is reported that Chicago parties will

soon establish a phonograph factory in Muskegon, Mich., capitalized at \$100,000. Philip D, Armour is credited with being one of the principal investors. The owners of all the large and pros-The owners of all the large and pros-perous mines in Cripple Creek Camp made a handsome Christmas present to their employees by allowing full time for an idle day. The gift in the aggregate amounts to about \$10,000, divided among several thousand miners. Senator Antonio Govin, secretary of the Autonomial matte, who has for nearly a

Autonomist party, who has for nearly a year past resided in the United States has cabled to the Spanish government his acceptance of a post in the Colonial

'abinet.

About four hundred employees in the Dayton Coal and Iron mines, are out on strike because of a dispute over ten ents per bushel for mining. Both the albert and the operators have so far tensed all overtures looking to a conference. It is stated that several of the ther mines along the Cincinnati Southers will be affected.

January 1st next Denver's (Col.) new Fee file. Purseau will begin operations.

Traffic Bureau will begin operations its first aim will be to prevail upon the railroad companies to recognize Deas a manufacturing centre by making such discrimination between freight rates on raw and manufactured materials that manufacturers will be induced to locate

Herman F. Dale, a young man of good family and a member of a fire insurance firm, committed builde at his home in a fashionable apartment house, in Gram-mercy Square, New York, Saturday night,

mercy Square. New York, Saturday night, by swallowing carbolic acid. Guissuippe Assulu, an Italian, was killed; Savario Quartarreo probably fatally wounded, and Saverio Corbel badly cut in a row that occurred on Hanover street, in Boston, on Saturday night Corbel, the alleged murderer, is at the hospital and admits cutting the dead man, but pleads self defence. man, but paeas self-derence.

A prairie fire is raging in the great Pan
Handle country, in Hall county, Texas,
and the ranchmen's efforts to control it
have been futile. It is reported so
acres of grazing land has been burned

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